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MR. PATTON: Welcome everybody to our Wednesday webinar, excited to have you here. This has been a week. For those of you that are joining us for the very first time on the webinar, welcome, we're thrilled to be able to have you. My name is Spencer Patton. I am the owner of Route Consultant. I'm also one of the largest contractors in the United States to FedEx Ground. I have 225 employees, 275 trucks on the road across 10 different states. I'm based here in Nashville, Tennessee.

The idea behind these webinars, we've been doing them for years, is not to be a boring webinar that drills content into your head, that's just not who we're about. We're going to entertain you. We're going to hear, you're going to hear some dad jokes today. And everybody, each week you're going to come away with something that's going to make you laugh or we have failed in our job.

So we're going to teach you a lot about FedEx Ground, we're going to teach you from time to time about Amazon, we're going to have all sorts of different content, but always we have open Q&A. So more than half of our session will be tailored for you to be able to ask

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questions and make sure that you get the most out of this webinar experience. You have me here today, you have Annalee who runs Route Consultant, and whatever questions you've got, whether it's in this webinar or anything else, then we will do our best to answer those for you.

For those of you that are here for the first time, the way to ask questions, if you look at the bottom of your Zoom screen, or for those of you mobile you pull up the menu, there's a Q&A section. That's where we want you to ask the questions. Not in the chat box, but in the Q&A section. And we also have this rule here, it's time-honored tradition that you can't just come into this webinar and ask us questions like you own the place in here. You first have to answer a question about yourself.

So the question of the week changes each week. So the question that you've got to answer is that Annalee is newly pregnant. We've announced that a couple months ago and we are thrilled for Annalee and she's needing a little bit of help with a baby name. So she has a little girl on the way and so the question of the day is what is the name, what should be the name of Annalee's daughter that is going to be born to her, so we're going to have fun with that today. All suggestions are welcome. I expect you all to have fun with this one

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and I know I'm going to, so I'll make a recommendation for Annalee. But we'll get to that in a minute.

So you have to answer that question first and then type your question down below. The better that you suggest the name, the more likely you are to get your question answered today, so we're going to have some fun with that.

I got to do the only boring thing though today which is to read a quick disclaimer into the record, so allow me to bore you with that. Route Consultant is not endorsed by and is not recommended by Federal Express Corporation and FedEx Ground. Route Consultant is not sponsored by, is not approved by, is not associated with, and has no connection whatsoever with Federal Express Corporation or FedEx Ground.

employee of FedEx Ground. The opinions that I express to you today are not the opinions of FedEx Ground but the opinions of myself and some 6,000 other FedEx Ground contractors that are just like me across the United States. The information I share with you today will not be materially non-public information that you can trade FedEx's stock price upon, but hopefully it will be materially helpful information for you, whether you are a prospective investor trying to understand what this whole

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FedEx industry is about, or if you're a current contractor here and trying to figure out how to make your business more profitable or looking for updates on all the things that have been transpiring over the last 40 days, you've come to the right place for that, all right.

So let's go into today's content. Really it's going to be some updates on what we had happen last weekend. And just about an hour before the webinar we've seen the first FedEx Ground response via a press release essentially that went out to contractors, and so I'm going to read an excerpt from that, that way you can hear some of the language there and I'm going to give you some of my feedback on that response. So I'll get to that in just one second.

The Expo this last weekend was absolutely sensational. We had more than 60 percent of the entire network attend our event out in Las Vegas. We sold out the entire Paris Hotel, all 3,300 rooms. We sold the Bally's Hotel that is next door to the Paris Hotel. It was incredible. We had, in a four-week span of time, we doubled our RSVPs. That shows how passionate the network is about what is going on. We had a two and a half day event, we had about 100 sponsors that were there. Every player in the FedEx Ground ecosystem was there. About five percent of our attendees were Amazon DSPs, and we're

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seeing more overlap with that is that we're seeing FedEx Ground contractors that are also providing services to Amazon, so there was some interesting overlap there. We had Amazon line haul contractors, we had FedEx line haul contractors. All sorts of groups were, were there and present.

We will post in the chat my keynote presentations. The day one keynote is the one that speaks to the current state of affairs. I speak about my own business and the challenges that I've experienced there. We talk about Purple Friday and the relation to November 25th of 2022. The message that I make sure comes clear through there is there is no one that is more appreciative to FedEx Ground than myself. That was what I started my keynote presentation with is that any permutation of my message that says I am trying to hurt FedEx Ground through my initiatives is completely false.

I know FedEx Ground, who is undoubtedly on this webinar, is not viewing me as doing something favorable for the network here, and I can appreciate why they may feel that way. But I assure you, I am doing this for the good of both FedEx Ground and their contractors. The network is in dire need of financial attention and I provide a lot of data about that in my own business. And so for those of you that haven't had

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the opportunity to see that day one keynote, I really encourage you to take a look at that, so that way you can get updated on what has happened over this last weekend and what will be transpiring over the next three months and one day between now and Purple Friday, November 25th of 2022. So get you all caught up on that.

As I mentioned, about an hour ago Paul Melander of FedEx Ground released a statement that emphasized a direct address to the transportation service providers, that's another way of saying the line haul contractors, the 18-wheelers that are responsible for moving trailers across the network. So here's a couple lines from this. It says, "Both service providers and FedEx Ground are operating in a challenging economic environment, or climate. FedEx Ground responses to feedback from TSPs," transportation service providers, "to address issues and concerns throughout the network are provided in the recently posted general and peak settlement information to mygroundbiz.com."

"Some key highlights for the upcoming year are," and it lists four bullet points. The first bullet point of his address says, "For the second year in a row, fuel supplement rates will remain unchanged from the previous agreement." For the second year in a row, fuel supplement rates will remain unchanged from the

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previous agreement. It goes on to list several other bullet points of things that they're highlighting from their announcement.

I could not believe the announcement when I saw it. To say that if you look at FedEx Ground's supplements that they are charging as a surcharge to the customer, and you look over the last two years, would you expect that FedEx Ground's fuel surcharges are higher, lower, or the same over the last two years of time? So we know factually that fuel rates have gone up and FedEx Ground has very publicly increased those fuel surcharges over the last two years. What I highlighted from the June 23rd earnings report where FedEx released and highlighted in their report saying that FedEx expanded their margins by some 30 percent by passing through fuel surcharges to the U.S. consumer, but then failing to pass through those surcharges to the contractors, the very ones consuming the fuel. And that was something that has lit this whole thing on fire to begin with is that FedEx has been arbitraging what they're charging the U.S. consumer and what they're giving to contractors.

And so that's been a huge part of the message from the beginning. So to see from an hour ago the first bullet point of the, of the announcement is saying that for the second year in a row, fuel supplement

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rates will remain unchanged from the previous agreement for their contractors is just a continuation of the tone deafness that I've called out for the second time here.

Is that to, to examine our fuel expense and say let's compare it now to what it was two years ago and to highlight that in a release of saying that there is going to be an unchanged number there, is something that, again, is why I have recognized in my own business the importance of Purple Friday.

Is that at the end of the day we have to see an alignment between the incentives of FedEx Ground and their contractors. And as long as FedEx is pushing through surcharges to the end consumer but not passing through those to contractors, we're misaligned in our incentives. And that's a really frustrating environment to be in.

So I felt like it was particularly relevant to go ahead and bring that up here, because it came up just before the webinar started. And fuel is a huge deal. I mean we're seeing crude oil prices that are right back to \$100 a barrel. We've seen a surge over the last handful of weeks. Diesel prices have been particularly affected, and we know that our entire line haul network runs on diesel. There's no such thing as unleaded fuel in the 18-wheeler category. So

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transportation service providers, line haul contractors, have been particularly affected by the change in fuel prices. And so that is why I see an even more urgent need for added supplements into that network.

FedEx Ground is outsourcing some 30 percent of their line haul network to external providers, which is something that hasn't been seen in a long time in the network. It's part of what was historically created opportunity, that for contractors that are able to successfully recruit drivers, they're able to be able to take over more line haul runs and participate in the network; that's how I built my business over the years and something that I've taught on for years and years and years. But what has dislocated in this moment is the rapid change of fuel prices without the change of the supplements keeping up with it, even though FedEx Ground is charging those supplements to the U.S. consumer. something that is going to be discussed more and we'll have additional content on, but I wanted to be able to share that in light of the timeliness of it related to this webinar and last weekend, okay.

So what I want to do is go for, as quickly as we can, into Q&A. I'm going to introduce Annalee. Annalee's going to give us an update on some new inventory that we have coming to market, so that way

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as you're examining different parts of the business, whether it be P&D and line haul and wanting to learn, we're here to teach you because that's authentically who we are. We're going to tell you the good, we'll tell you what the bad, and, and that is what you can rely upon your organization for. And then we're going to go into Q&A, so Annalee take it away.

ANNALEE: All right. So we have five new listings for you guys this week on the public site. The first one is in North Cincinnati, Ohio. We've got ten P&D routes listed at 150 thousand. That is an amazing entry-level price on this one. It's a dense delivery area, spare drivers, spare drivers available, available, oh my gosh, I can't talk today. Might even be eligible for some SBA financing on that one, so if you're looking for that on that kind of loan size, I mean you should be able to get in with really low capital investment on that one. Needs a little optimization, but a great starter opportunity in Cincinnati.

In Indianapolis, Indiana I've got a two-part carve. One is eleven routes listed at 692, the other is nine routes listed at 508. Both opportunities have management in place, tenured operator that's willing to do good transition and training on that one. Dense delivery area and close proximity to Terminal 2 so you

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don't have a lot of stem miles, which is a big bonus there.

Saginaw, Michigan we've got eight P&D routes listed at 950. That opportunity has a spare vehicle, also might be SBA eligible so if that's what you're looking for you may want to check that one out. Some seller financing already available with that one too. And some assumable truck debt, so you should be able to close the gap on that one again with a lower capital investment up front for that.

And then one Amazon for you guys this week in central North Carolina. It's approximates about 40 DSP routes on a typical day, but again that fluctuates day to day. That one's listed at 3.15 million. Has five managers in place, strong operating margins, really efficient, well-run business, lots of clean financial records. Really got the, the truck leasing program in place really stable there and a really solid operator, they've got an excellent performance history for Amazon on that one, so really a strong opportunity for Amazon. So that's what I have for you guys this week.

MR. PATTON: That's very good. So

Annalee, I think this one 's a hard question of the day

for you to particularly participate in because you do

kind of, I mean, get at least a partial vote --

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| 1 | ANNALEE: Sort of get a say. |
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| 2 | MR. PATTON: of what the name of your |
| 3 | own child is, so I don't really know how that you're |
| 4 | going to answer this because you're not going to reveal |
| 5 | the name here. Maybe you can tell it |
| 6 | ANNALEE: How about I just share my |
| 7 | feedback as we go? |
| 8 | MR. PATTON: Okay. Yeah. We'll have you |
| 9 | participate in that and you can either thumbs up or |
| L O | thumbs down or just outright boo people. I mean we can |
| 11 | publicly shame them here and, and I think that's okay |
| 12 | too. I mean we |
| 13 | ANNALEE: Yeah. |
| L 4 | MR. PATTON: you know, that's, that's |
| 15 | going to be part of it. We'll activate their camera on |
| 16 | here. If you don't like it we'll activate their camera, |
| L 7 | bring them up, and then just publicly shame them right, |
| 18 | right here. That sound good? |
| 19 | ANNALEE: Boo. I need a no, I need an |
| 20 | Office Depot no button or whatever, but yes. |
| 21 | MR. PATTON: So Annalee, I, I'll give |
| 22 | you, I'll give you one, one sweet one and take your side |
| 23 | and also sometimes I give two answers to the question as |
| 24 | you like to do. So, so Carly and I, my wife, when we |
| 25 | were naming our kids, we, we just could not come |
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| 1 | that idea would get shut down. |
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| 2 | ANNALEE: Savannah is so cute though. |
| 3 | Savannah is so cute, I love it. I'm going to kick it off |
| 4 | with Michael Dunlap who also we had, I had a chance to |
| 5 | meet you at the Expo too, and he actually suggested that |
| 6 | we do this webinar question, so you get to go first |
| 7 | Michael. And he said, which I really actually love this |
| 8 | name, he said he likes the name Cassidy. He's never met |
| 9 | anybody by that name, but Cassidy Cate sounds so cute. |
| LO | And I'm here for it, Michael. That's adorable. Little |
| l 1 | Cassidy Cate. |
| L 2 | MR. PATTON: I like it. You kind of have |
| L3 | to see how names sound, like if they're announced over an |
| L 4 | intercom at a sports stadium, you know. It's like that's |
| L 5 | kind of how you have to imagine it is just Cassidy Cate. |
| L 6 | And I think that actually comes out really well, so I |
| L 7 | ANNALEE: Yep. |
| L 8 | MR. PATTON: Michael, that's a |
| L 9 | excellent double win for you there. So what's Michael's |
| 20 | question? |
| 21 | ANNALEE: And Michael's question is, |
| 22 | Spencer, he hoped to get to ask this at the Expo but |
| 23 | didn't get around to it. So have we ever looked into a |
| 24 | workers' comp retro program? They're considering one for |
| 25 | a different line of business right now and he just didn't |
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know if, were they basically, if your experience is good, they refund your total work call -- comp cost, have we looked into that?

MR. PATTON: Okay, so I think more traditional what it's called is a captive on the workers' compensation side is probably what you're asking for there. So definitely have looked at captive programs. There's a couple things that workers' compensation in this industry has going against it from a captive side.

Number one, there is a lot of patience required. So when you join a captive it's generally three years in order for you to receive dividend checks based upon the performance of the program. So there are a number of contractors that look at that and say you know what, I, I'd rather just find the lowest rate now rather than taking some performance risk over that three years. Because remember, if the program doesn't perform well then you're not getting any dividend check and, and you could be paying a premium as a result of being in that captive.

So I, I think the other part of the captive side is that workers' compensation in our industry has not been an area that has been particularly great in performance. Our drivers do get hurt a fair amount. We're seeing boxes get larger, we have dog

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bites, I mean all sorts of things that are on the rise, and, and, and part of this, and this is something that I've, I've been public in speaking about, is when FedEx Ground engineering is trying to ascertain what they should pay the pickup and delivery contractors, they are engineering how much they think that the drivers are able to deliver in a day. And one of the things that's really impacting the FedEx Ground network right now is that the terminals are largely overcapacity.

There are more routes than can go on the terminal and so there's not enough docks positions for the trucks to back up to. So the trucks, rather than being able to press up to the dock and have the trucks loaded right there at the dock, are instead pulled off the dock, because there's no room there, and the packages are put onto carts. So then drivers are having to take packages off the carts and put them into the vehicles. And indeed in some of my locations we are literally loading outdoors right now, like under a tent outdoors because the terminal doesn't have capacity.

So we're experiencing more workers'

compensation claims as a result of that and that's been

part of what I've been advocating to FedEx Ground is say

hey, there's got to be compensation for this. Because

when we're having to touch all of these packages, my

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1 drivers are exhausted by the time they've touched every box to put it on a cart and then in the truck. 3 So there's some components where I just want to caution you on a captive. I know some contractors are very pro-captive and they've had a really good experience with it, so I don't want to say that 7 they're all bad, because that's not right, but I would say that most contractors would color themselves cautious towards a captive. 9 10 ANNALEE: I'm no good on questions today, 11 Spencer. I'm having too much fun naming my baby so I'm 12 like over here literally just reading. These are so many 13 good suggestions so I don't even, I don't know what the 14 question is. I'm just kidding. But I'm going to turn 15 this next one, this is so fun, over to Justin Dishion, who said that, first of all very sweet who's thrown us 16 17 some love. He said we rock and they have already locked 18 in their dates for next year's Expo, so thank you for that Justin. And he said he would recommend for a 19 20 fantastic girl's name Arabella. It's their oldest 21 daughter's name and she just turned eight this July. 22 That is beautiful, I love that name. MR. PATTON: Yeah, it's echoes of your 2.3 name in there, right? You know, it's like --24 25 ANNALEE: Yeah, so it's like (inaudible). Page 18

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MR. PATTON: -- (inaudible) Arabella. I,

I actually like that.

ANNALEE: Yeah. Beautiful. And so his question is on standup scheduling, Spencer, their station managers seem unsure when basically trying to set a standup date for them, they're about to close on some line haul runs. And so he said they're eager to purchase tractors but they can't get a clear, you know, standup date, and so he just wanted to know, one, is that typical for that to be a challenge, and two, do they have to have tractor files complete before their contract can basically become active?

MR. PATTON: Yeah. So Justin, you do have to have the tractor files complete. Those of you that are not familiar, that are new here, every time that you take over any business on the line haul side, the 18-wheeler side, you have to fill out what are called tractor files, which involve you taking pictures and filling out specifics about the tractor. You got to change the decaling on the tractor, a number of different parts and components that go into that. They have to verify that the proper safety technology is on those tractors. So that has to be complete before the contract can change over to your name.

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| 1 | And we do see standup dates get pushed, |
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| 2 | standup dates is FedEx speak for the takeover date that |
| 3 | happens from buyer and seller. So the, the standup |
| 4 | dates, we do see those get pushed as there's a lot of |
| 5 | parts of the FedEx Ground ecosystem that have to touch |
| 6 | any individual takeover. So the local senior manager has |
| 7 | to do stuff but there's also things from what are called |
| 8 | the BDS individuals, those are, are business development |
| 9 | solutions. There's people at Pittsburgh where FedEx |
| 10 | Ground's Corporate Headquarter is at that have to touch |
| 11 | it. So we work hard to try to navigate through that |
| 12 | process and we understand the steps of the process but |
| 13 | some of that, a lot of that, is outside of our control |
| 14 | other than getting in front of the right people to say |
| 15 | hey, this needs to happen, this needs to happen. It's |
| 16 | part of the value that we bring to the table is to keep |
| 17 | things on track as much as possible, but not all of that |
| 18 | is in our control. |
| 19 | ANNALEE: Yeah. Spencer, Rob Williams |
| 20 | thinks I should just keep it steady Eddie and go Annalee, |
| 21 | Jr. So I will consider that for sure. It's a good name. |
| 22 | I mean I have to approve, Rob, so. |
| 23 | MR. PATTON: You can go by AJ. |
| 24 | ANNALEE: Yeah, I know. Actually AJ's |
| 25 | really cute. Okay. I'll consider that. |
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MR. PATTON: It will work.

So he said he wanted to ask ANNALEE: this in the Q&A but they didn't quite get to him, I know there was a lot going on. He also said thanks for everything we're doing. But wants to know, so basically over the past year he said he's been negotiating his contract high variable and, you know, high on the e-commerce stop, and so those were built, you know, around nine percent projected growth projections and obviously he has not seen that. He said for his business they've actually been down nine percent year over year, and so he's just bleeding out and wanted to know if we have sort of any recommendations on, you know, he, he has not been approved for renegotiation, but any suggestions on how to try to, you know, push back to get a renegotiation on that or just kind of hold and wait for Express volume, just wants to know what thoughts you have there.

MR. PATTON: Yeah. You know, this is a narrative that thousands of contractors are, are finally speaking up and saying, you know, FedEx Ground publicly came out and called their contractors to renegotiate. I did a webinar on that about three or four months ago that, just like what happened today when they told all the contractors to do that and then all of my

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renegotiation requests were denied, and almost all of the other contractors that had renegotiation requests were also denied. So that, that is something that your story is very consistent with a lot of other people there.

I think for those that haven't had a lot of experience with the FedEx Ground contract, there is variable compensation, which pays you on a per stop basis, and then there's fixed compensation, which you receive regardless of how many boxes you deliver. So usually a contract is more skewed towards variable compensation, so you're paid based upon the volume that you do, but there's always some fixed component. the negotiations you have the ability to slide the lever between how much variable compensation you want and how much fixed compensation you want on a percentage basis. The more that you feel like your territory's going to grow, the more that that variable compensation should be higher as a priority. The less that you think your territory's going to grow, or if you believe that growth will be negative, you would want to move towards the fixed side, because that's less dependent upon the volume that you're doing.

So the outlook that I have, and that FedEx Ground has, is that there is, for at least the next 12 months or so, a lot of flat is projected. Flat, not

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growing, not shrinking. The outlook for five years from now is, is really positive. So not that we sign five-year agreements, but I would say that I think it makes sense to lean more towards the balance between variable and fixed side. I don't want to see you go all fixed or all variable.

I think having balance there makes sense because, as you indicated, Express is going to be integrated, at least in part, to the Ground network.

And, and that's going to be good growth for us. And I've said that that's going to be a win for both FedEx Ground and their contractors to have that Express volume into the network, but that's going to take time. FedEx Ground's network is not able to handle all of the Express volume that would go into the network right now. As I mentioned, there's already terminals where I'm loading outdoors, so it's just not the capacity there in this very moment.

ANNALEE: That's right. Gosh, there's so many good questions and so many good suggestions this week, but loving it. Next question I'm going to do is from Andy Rod who said he thinks, and I can see why, that Andi with an I is a really cute girl's name, and I don't disagree with you, Andy. I actually --

MR. PATTON: That is a good one, yeah.

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ANNALEE: How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days is one of my favorite movies and Andi is like the girl's name so that one's actually not not on the table Andy, I'll tell you that. So he was super excited about the Route Consultant Purchasing Alliance, Spencer, from the Expo, but just wanted a quick recap on what are the five categories if you wanted to maximize participation in the Purchasing Alliance?

MR. PATTON: Yeah, so in that day one keynote, for those of you that watched, kind of the middle part of my keynote what I talk about is we as contractors spend about 15 billion dollars a year collectively, and at no point in time has FedEx Ground, or anyone, organized that procurement and, and put it together so we can get better deals. Because, I mean, you think about it, 15 billion dollars to spend you should be getting really good deals. And, and many contractors are purchasing at retail rates. Like for those of you that are not contractors here, a lot of you could go buy oil, go buy trucks, at the same price as what a contractor could, which is absolutely crazy.

So this Route Consultant Purchasing

Alliance, there is no cost to join. And I detail it in

the keynote for about 25 minutes but I'll try to do that

in two minutes here. Is that there's five members of the

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organization to start with, but there are going to be more. We've already had about 50 that have come and said they want to join the Alliance.

So the first one is Bridgestone Tire, so that's the first one. We're going to have a new pay-as-you-go tire subscription program. So rather than paying for tires up front, which can blow out your cash flow. Like when I have to change a couple vehicles' tires, that could cost me five or ten thousand dollars if I have enough tires that I'm changing. Bridgestone will put on tires and there's no cost for that. You pay for the tire as you use it and they measure the tread depth on the tire, and this is for both pickup and delivery and line haul, so we get to consolidate our spending and get way better tires than any of us could regularly afford at a price point that mirrors knockoff tires. So it brings it way down on price, so that's a big part of the program.

Number two is a fuel card. So the Route Consultant Purchasing Alliance has a private label fuel card, and that card is giving discounts of 10 cents per gallon on unleaded and 30 cents per gallon on diesel. If you have a Hello Truck Lease, then that 10 cents per gallon discount goes up to 25 cents per gallon on unleaded. So a really significant premium.

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The third is a company called Realm

Health that offers benefits, both major medical and

ancillary benefits, so they're part of the program.

The fourth program, the fourth one is Silicon Ledger. Silicon Ledger does the employee retention tax credits, and that is something that we've spent a lot of time talking about that organization, or that, that credit and the savings that everyone should be making sure that they're able to get from that.

And then the fifth one is Hello Truck

Lease that I've just mentioned earlier. But Hello Truck

Lease allows us to take our cap-ex and get significant

savings on the purchase of trucks. Hello Truck Lease is

a program where we're able to use our purchasing power

and purchase trucks at much lower prices than what any of

us could get individually and then I'm able to pass

through those savings.

And so to wrap up the Purchasing

Alliance, based upon how many of those businesses you're

doing business with, you get a dividend check each year.

So if you're doing business with one of those five, you

just get those savings, there's no dividend check. If

you're doing with two of the five, there's a thousand

dollar check. Three of the five is a two thousand dollar check.

Four of the five is a five thousand dollar check.

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And if you're doing business with all five of the alliance members there's a ten thousand dollar annual check that you receive, because you are helping us consolidate purchasing power and get better deals for everybody.

So Annalee, that's as quickly as I can possibly make through it. If you want to know more and see slides and all the rest, go to the keynote, but I got through it as quick as I can.

ANNALEE: And just one clarifying question from Scott Gilchrist who thinks I should name my baby Abby, which Abby Cate is also very cute. Wants to know, Spencer, he's a Hello Truck Lease user. Thank you for your business, Scott. And wants to know what is the date of the rollout for the fuel card, because he's anxious to tap into that 25 cents per gallon savings.

And I just want to address this that the program is live and so we've received literally hundreds of inquiries that we're processing through now and starting those initial applications. So it will take obviously a handful of weeks to get through and process all of the applications and, you know, eventually get cards in hand, but you can already apply for the program, just reach out to our team.

And then in the next question I want to

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| 1 | jump down and do is from James Flynn who I love this. So |
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| 2 | he thinks that the baby should be named Violet in honor |
| 3 | of the Purple Promise. Little Purple Friday baby. |
| 4 | MR. PATTON: I love that. That is pretty |
| 5 | spectacular. That's an all-in movement right there, |
| 6 | Annalee. |
| 7 | ANNALEE: Yeah, that's a lot of |
| 8 | commitment. I'm officially a workaholic at that point, |
| 9 | am I right? I love it. |
| 10 | MR. PATTON: That is good. |
| 11 | ANNALEE: And James' question, Spencer, |
| 12 | is so for contractors that are looking at their Schedule |
| 13 | K coming out here and some, some receiving anywhere in |
| 14 | the next matter of days, what are the consequences of |
| 15 | signing or not signing Schedule K for a contractor |
| 16 | besides just excess surge pay? |
| 17 | MR. PATTON: I'm so glad you asked this |
| 18 | question, Annalee, because I got to cover this some in |
| 19 | the day two Q&A side, which we haven't posted that yet |
| 20 | publicly so I'm glad you asked this. |
| 21 | Couple things that every contractor needs |
| 22 | to keep in mind related to their Schedule K. So number |
| 23 | one, Schedule K is supposed to be coming out in the next |
| 24 | handful of days and it's rumored, although not confirmed, |
| 25 | that the thresholds that we are going to be receiving |
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incentives on are no longer daily thresholds but are weekly thresholds. Which for those of you that don't know what Schedule K is or this is going straight over your head, I don't have time to go through it in this webinar, but we have videos that give you a tutorial of what Schedule K is, so you can watch that and you'll totally understand it. So if this is going to go over your head for 60 seconds I apologize for that but here we go anyway.

So Schedule K, that's one piece that is going to change is a weekly stop threshold, which could have real impact on our ability to earn incentives at all. I have a lot to say about the change to weekly thresholds, but I'm not going to do that until Schedule K is released.

For those that sign Schedule K though, and this is super important, FedEx Ground has included language in Schedule K that allows them to forcibly have you work in someone else's territory that FedEx Ground gets to choose what boxes you get. And so I have had this happen in my own business where someone else in the terminal doesn't get all of their boxes delivered, and so FedEx Ground can choose to have me go out into their territory, which I'm not familiar with, and I don't receive any extra compensation for that.

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So Schedule K, a lot of people get lured in to the up-front money that FedEx Ground pays to participate with Schedule K, but just know that there are some back end risks where FedEx Ground can invoice your business for failures to perform on Schedule K, and there's a lot of contractors that can tell that story too.

So I would say on Schedule K, this is something I'll be evaluating very closely in my own business, and just like what I said in my keynote, I can only speak to my own business and the decisions that I'm making there, but I will talk about the rubrics that I'm using in that calculus and we'll just have to see what FedEx Ground comes out with on Schedule K. But those are important things to keep in mind for those that have historically not signed Schedule K that we're going to have to look at closely in this year's release.

ANNALEE: Yeah. Actually also, Spencer, just happening in real time, I'm getting posts on here that there's a message that just got posted on Schedule K saying that they will be I guess released next week, but that the numbers will be better than last year and for the most part threshold starting peak will be no higher than our daily surge thresholds throughout this year. So it will be interesting.

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| 1 | MR. PATTON: All this happens during the |
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| 2 | webinar. This is, so the last time that I've been here |
| 3 | that Annalee, is it coincidental? Is it coincidental |
| 4 | that it comes out during the middle of the webinar? |
| 5 | ANNALEE: I don't know. |
| 6 | MR. PATTON: Now I'm going to like be |
| 7 | distracted and go through and check all this, so. You |
| 8 | ask a question, let me go |
| 9 | ANNALEE: I'll, I'm going to keep jumping |
| 10 | through to these next ones. So there's, again, some |
| 11 | really, really good questions coming through here. I |
| 12 | also, I literally I texted my husband if you want to tune |
| 13 | into the webinar we're naming the baby today, and he said |
| 14 | I knew you all would do that but what does that have to |
| 15 | do with food? Like you all |
| 16 | MR. PATTON: That is valid. It's valid. |
| 17 | ANNALEE: Like you all (inaudible) food, |
| 18 | what are you doing. All right, so let's see. So the |
| 19 | next question we're going to jump over to here comes in |
| 20 | from, let's see, Bill Hawkins, who thinks we should name |
| 21 | the baby Billy of course. Very cute, Billy Cate. But |
| 22 | said, says Spencer, he was specifically trying to find a |
| 23 | post from Ground Cloud's session, so will, will the other |
| 24 | sessions from the Expo be made available to those that |
| 25 | want to rewatch any of the content? |
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MR. PATTON: Yes. Yes. We will have sessions from a number of the sponsors, maybe all of the sponsors, I don't want to put words in my sponsors' or in our team's mouth. But I, if not every single one of them it's the overwhelming majority. As long as we have their permission, it will be posted.

ANNALEE: Yeah, absolutely. All right,
Spencer, next question comes from Dalton Swan who I got
to meet you there this weekend, Dalton. And said he's
always been fond of the name River from the series
Firefly, but sadly it does not work well with his last
name so I can have it. Thank you Dalton, for
contributing River. That's actually very cute as well,
River Cate. We're a little country so I'll take that, I
like it.

And Spencer, just wanted to know, you know, from a contractor's perspective, right, if there are contractors out there who, you know, are wanting to show some solidarity with what's happening right now and also express the same concerns but maybe are fearful of directly corresponding with FedEx regarding their own plans and, you know, fearful of retaliation and things like that but are very much resonating with what's happening and experiencing the same concerns, what, what should they do to show solidarity there, Spencer?

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| MR. PATTON: So a couple different |
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| pieces. And, and in the day one keynote I talk about |
| three ways that contractors can help and, and that's |
| going to evolve over time. The most immediate thing to |
| be able to do is with the Trade Association for Logistics |
| Professionals. Consider nominating yourself to serve on |
| that ten contractor board. FedEx Ground, via a leaked |
| internal memo that came our way, is not going to be |
| contesting the Trade Association. They say, to their own |
| internal staff, that every contractor can make their own |
| business decision about whether they want to join the |
| Trade Association and whether it's in the best interest |
| of that contractor. So that should give a lot of |
| alleviation related to the Trade Association on that |
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Helping us share it with the media is really important. We have had tons of contractors since the Expo that are speaking with the media, talking about their stories, and those are really important stories to, to be told. It's that, I said in my, in my keynote is that if this is the Spencer Patton story by the end of this, I have failed in my mission. This is not the Spencer Patton show. This is contractors, 6,000 small business owners that each have, on average, 10 to 25 employees that have their life savings in this. These

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side.

| Τ | are the stories that, you know, it's why our Fox Business |
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| 2 | News interview went viral. We had a million views from |
| 3 | Fox Business News when I was on with Dagon on Friday. So |
| 4 | much so that Fox posted to their Twitter account to all |
| 5 | 22 million viewers our video, and we got an additional |
| 6 | five million views in 72 hours from that. So there's a |
| 7 | lot of media around this. Sharing it with local media |
| 8 | and making sure that this is part of the conversation. |
| 9 | We've used the hashtag Purple Friday as a |
| LO | important social media follower that we would encourage |
| 11 | you to use that as well. Annalee, if you want to turn |
| L 2 | around I happen to believe I know what's on the back of |
| 13 | the shirt for Purple Friday. See? Yeah, there you go. |
| L 4 | That's right. So Annalee was like what's behind me? |
| 15 | ANNALEE: I'm like what? |
| 16 | MR. PATTON: What's behind you. That was |
| L7 | a very concerned look when I said that, I was like what |
| L 8 | is behind me there. Yeah, that's exactly right. |
| L9 | ANNALEE: Like there's like a bird about |
| 20 | to go, I was like what. |
| 21 | MR. PATTON: Oh man, that was good. So |
| 22 | anyway, the message is going to evolve. There's three |
| 23 | months and one day between now and Purple Friday, and, |
| 24 | and you will continue to hear from me over that time. |
| 25 | ANNALEE: All right, Spencer, next |
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| 1 | question, and there's a couple kind of our new investors |
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| 2 | here asking this question so I'm going to add like two |
| 3 | parts to this. But this question comes from Vikram D. |
| 4 | who said, first of all, which this is amazing, I don't |
| 5 | think Vikram knows this, so he said he would suggest |
| 6 | Raylee Cate because the initials are RC and the last |
| 7 | three letters, lee, are my name. I don't know, Vikram, |
| 8 | if you know that my husband's name is Ray and so actually |
| 9 | that's a legit, that's a legit suggestion. It's a little |
| 10 | mom and dad name plus like RC for initials, it's not bad. |
| 11 | That's not a bad suggestion. |
| 12 | MR. PATTON: You're getting incredible |
| 13 | suggestions, Annalee. I am serious. These are |
| 14 | incredible suggestions. I am amazed. |
| 15 | ANNALEE: Yeah. I'm like screen shotting |
| 16 | you guys, don't worry. So I'm taking notes today. |
| 17 | MR. PATTON: Yeah. I'm still trying to |
| 18 | get this announcement to pull up. I think it's literally |
| 19 | crashed mygroundbiz, because I tried to pull it up and |
| 20 | it's just been spinning wheels. |
| 21 | ANNALEE: Mine was spinning too. |
| 22 | MR. PATTON: It just loaded a second ago |
| 23 | but now I can't get in. So |
| 24 | ANNALEE: Yeah. |
| 25 | MR. PATTON: I think from what I'm |
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1 seeing it was sent out to all the contractors across the United States and so I think mygroundbiz is now getting bombed by all the contractors trying to log in. So I can't see the message yet, I, otherwise I'd give you a reply. But Annalee, in order to allow me to get to this 5 let's do five more minutes of questions and then I 7 probably need to go run and check this out. ANNALEE: I think that's probably right. 8 MR. PATTON: So we'll do a lightning 9 round and give it a couple questions and then we're going 10 11 to call it. 12 ANNALEE: That's right. So two questions, Spencer, on this. So first of all, as a new 13 14 investor, with everything that's happening in the space, 15 one, is it still a good time to get into this space? And 16 then I'll do the second question on that. 17 MR. PATTON: Yeah, so here's the thing. 18 You can always count on us to be authentic with you. And since the start of this I have said I believe in where 19 this industry will be five years from now. I really do. 20 21 When you look at e-commerce and the growth of e-commerce, e-commerce is going to be a significantly greater part of 2.2 our economy five years from now than where we are now. 23 And our business is a pure play on that growth. 24 25 been publicly on the record to say that I think if you

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buy a FedEx business today, the top line revenue should be double five years from now.

But I do expect that this next 12 months could be really tough. And I just don't know how tough the next 12 months will be. I know for my own business I'm taking this incredibly seriously with Purple Friday because I will not continue to subsidize FedEx Ground's business. That is just not something I'm willing to do. So it all depends on the lens that you have here.

What I know is that FedEx Ground has outsourced 100 percent of their network to contractors. There's 6,000 small business owners and we make up 100 percent of FedEx Ground. So FedEx Ground cannot survive without their network, and contractors cannot survive without FedEx Ground. So we are inextricably linked together and that is what I think protects both of us. But we may see some really tough moments in the times ahead.

So all of those things are part of the risk calculus that I'm going to call a spade a spade, and that's something that I've done for my entire time is that I'm going to speak truth into the matter, and that way I'll tell you when it's good, I'll tell you when it's bad, and I'll tell you when I don't know. And so right now it just depends on how far your telescope is set.

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Are you looking 12 months from now, are you looking for five years from now, how is it set? And that's going to be an important part of your decision.

ANNALEE: And then the second part of his question, Spencer, is so if he's, if he's looking at potentially acquiring and they're going to be targeting some sort of like late fall, close to peak season standup date, one, do you think that's okay to do or a bad idea, and then any suggestions on how to make that go successful if you're closing sometime close to peak?

MR. PATTON: So I think the thing around peak is that people have always looked at peak as a double-edged sword. So peak season, historically from 2020 and before, has been when we can make about a third of our annual profits in four weeks' time. So a lot of people have really targeted peak to say man, I want to take over right before so that way they can get all this profit momentum right in the first part of their business.

But it also carries a lot of operational challenges, right. You're going to be new to this business, and no matter how much we teach you there's going to be plenty of learning that you still have to do. So going into peak season on a takeover is going to be like going straight into the professional leagues right

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1 away rather than having a chance to get your sea legs on. So I think the thing to balance there is the profitability of peak season, which we're going to be learning about here as it relates to Schedule K. Whatever this announcement is, as soon as I get off the webinar all the other pieces we'll be, we'll be learning 7 about that and I'll speak with that as I have something to speak about. 8 So Annalee, let's do one more question 9 and then we'll call it a wrap. 10 11 ANNALEE: Yep, last question. I'm just 12 going to end with this one for funny. Dave Thomas 13 recommended that I name the baby Poskina, short for 14 potatoes with skins. 15 MR. PATTON: That is fantastic. 16 that's an inside joke that some of our people aren't 17 going to get here. Annalee and I have had a, coming up 18 on three year running dispute, about with whether skins belong in mashed potatoes or not. I have the right 19 20 opinion and Annalee has the wrong opinion, but. 21 Well Steve agrees I guess with you, so. But Spencer, just his question is on the 2.2 2.3 Bridgestone Tire program. How long do you anticipate the rollout of that to take and just to kind of gauge 25 timelines there? Page 39

1 MR. PATTON: Yeah, I think the

Bridgestone program's going to take a while. So I've been transparent in this in the keynote. This is all of a two-year rollout because Bridgestone is going to be, you know, having an enormous amount of fleets to onboard onto their platform. So it's a, it's exciting program, it's going to save us a lot of money. They're offering a bridge program that allows you to get some discounts up until FedEx -- or up until Bridgestone is active in your market. So there's some ways that give you an on-ramp to get on the platform.

They've publicly said that they plan to roll it out in all the major metro markets first and then start to expand into ancillary markets, but there's a lot to be said there. The key influencing factor that you have is Bridgestone wants to know if you want the program in your area. And for terminals where 70 percent or more of the contractors want the program in their area, then Bridgestone is more likely to focus on that area, so that way you can make sure that you reach out to Bridgestone and have the best opportunity to get this program coming to you sooner rather than later.

For me, I've been piloting this for three months in my own fleet and it has cut my tire consumption in half. It has been enormous because I'm getting a way

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higher quality tire. I showed some photos of the tires that I have on there that I showed at the keynote and, and it's making a big difference for, for my own fleet, so.

ANNALEE: Spencer, also I just want to say too, because I can't read through, I mean there's been so many questions, but there's also just so much love and support in the comments from you guys, so just a collective thank you for all of the really, really sweet supportive posts and the compliments on the Expo. It was our pleasure, so thank you guys for that.

MR. PATTON: Yeah. I mean it's unbelievable. Like I said, having 60 percent of the entire network come out there, it meant the world to me, I can't thank you enough for that. Our team was just blown away by how much all of you all are supporting and just had the, the kindest things to say. So it meant the world to us and please keep that coming our way. Especially during these times we really, really appreciate that very much.

If we did not get to your question, which obviously there are a massive number of questions that we didn't get to, please reach out to us. We have a whole staff that is here to answer your questions, you can call us, you can e-mail us. We will answer your questions, we

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just want to get through as many as we can and obviously FedEx Ground has released a press release here during my webinar so I'm going to go and check that out. So in the meantime I will see you all same time, same place, next week. Take care, everybody. ANNALEE: Bye everyone. Page 42

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